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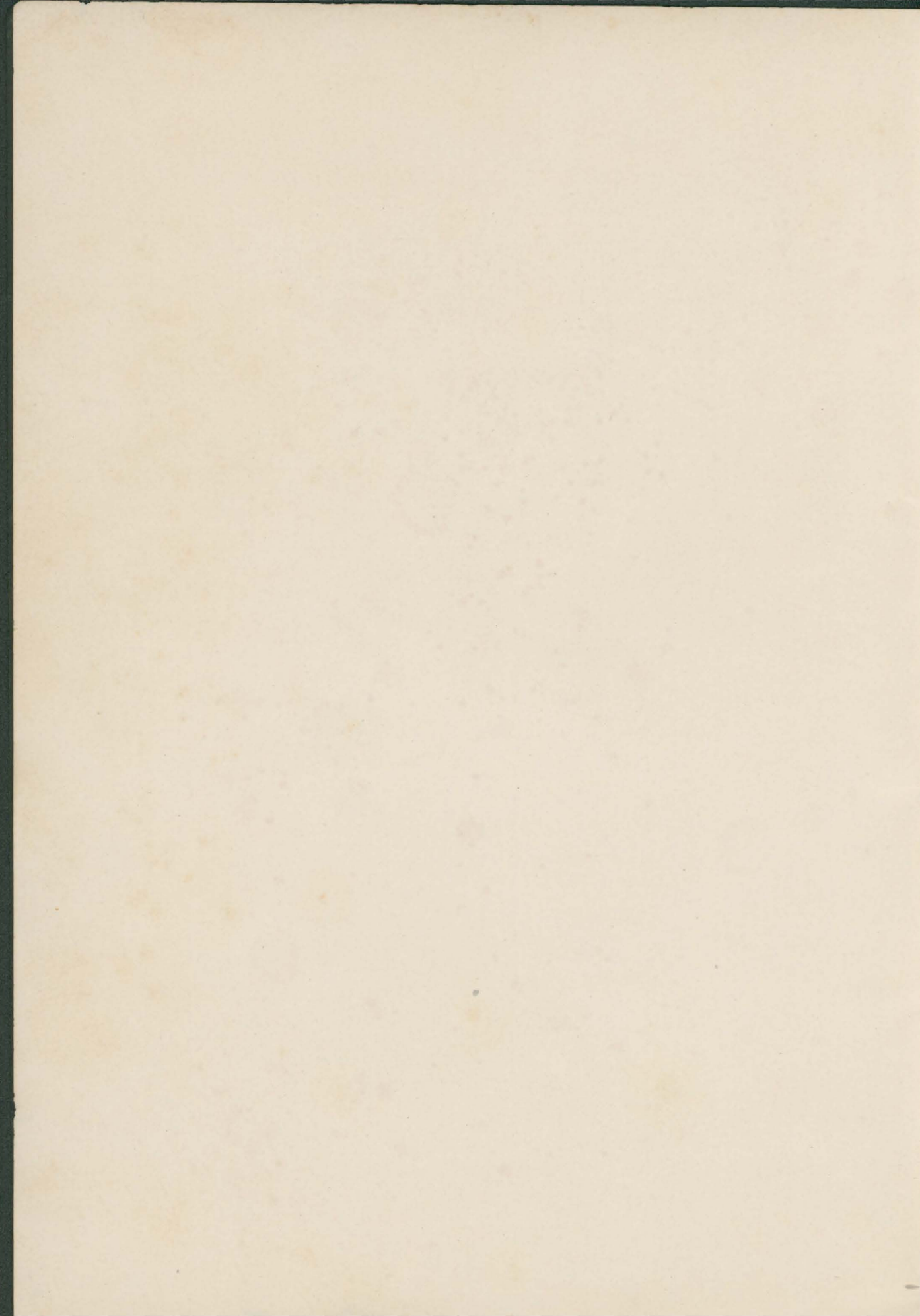
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Alma Mater

*Near our city's very center
Reared against the sky,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
As the years go by.
Forward ever be our watchword
Conquer and prevail,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Central High, all hail.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater
As the years go by
We will ever love thee nobly
Till the day we die.
And when death shall overtake us
May our memory be,
Dear to those who us shall follow
Central High, to thee.*

1891
Jan 1st



Baxter E. Hobgood

B.S. Middle Tenn. State College, M.A. Peabody
College; Principal; past Pres. Tenn. Education
Association.

Best Wishes wherever you go!
Baxter E. Hobgood

FACULTY

*Best wishes,
Homer Pittard*

FACULTY



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Mrs. Joe Little, B.S., M.A., Peabody; Freshman English



Sara Murray, B.S., Middle Tennessee State College; English IV and Geography

Mayme Myatt, B.S., Middle Tennessee State College; American History and Problems of Democracy

*Have enjoyed you in class in spite of the fact you are always "outspoken" Best wishes
Mayme Myatt*



Donald O'Brien, B.S., Middle Tennessee State College; Mechanical Drawing and Manual Training

Lee Pate, B.S., Middle Tennessee State College; Health and Physical Education for Boys

Lee Pate



Sara Reeves, B.S., M.A., Peabody College; Junior and Sophomore English

Rece Rogers, B.A., Abilene Christian College; Algebra I

Rece Rogers



Mary Ann Todd, B.S., Middle Tennessee State College; Physical Education and Health for Girls

Joe Van Sickle, B.M.E., University of Kansas; M.A., Peabody College; Band Director



Perry Williamson, B.S., Middle Tennessee State College; General Science *PW*

Ethel Moody Womack, B.A., Blue Mt. College; B.S., Middle Tennessee State College; Modern History, Spanish, Algebra

congratulations this happy year! Mrs Womack

*and luck
and Best
wishes
Ella Hoover*

*Best wishes
always.
S. Murray*



Left to right: Tom Adams, Anne Beesley, Hall Irby, Emmet McCrary.

CLASSES



Left to right: Freshman: Jack Yearwood, Judy Gattis, Joyce Knox, Dallas Cook, Glover Dale Tarver. Sophomores: Butler James, John T. Hayes, Bobby Pittard, Dan Holden. Juniors: John Douglas Hood, Joe Sloan, William Taylor, Jerry Phillips.



Tom Adams—Intellectual

Best all around Freshman, President Sophomore class, President Junior class, President Senior class, District poetry winner '46, President Home Room '46, Thespian Club '46, '47, '48, Debating Club '47, '48, President Debating Club '47, '48, Treasurer MTPA '47, President MTPA '48, President Tennessee High School Press Association '48, Honor Student '47, Most Likely to Succeed '47, National Honor Society '47, President National Honor Society '48, Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Nominee '48.

Harry Agee—Quiet

Transferred from Christiana.

Harris Allen—Boisterous

Transferred from Training School, Boy's Glee Club '47, Basketball '47, '48, Captain Basketball '48, T & I Club '48.



Charles Barrett—Respectful

Aviation Club '47, Transferred from Training School, T. & I. Club '48.

Irene Barry—Enchanting

Transferred from Training School, Cheerleader '47, '48, Glee Club '47, '48, Student Council '47, '48, Treasurer Student Council '48, Football Sponsor '48, Pep Squad '47, Vice-President Home Room '48.



Anne Beesley—Incomparable

Transferred from Training School, Secretary Junior Class, Secretary Senior Class, Band '47, '48, Vice-President Band '48, Vice-President Home Room '47, Secretary Debating Club '47, Quill Club '48, Student Council '47, '48, Secretary Student Council '48, Girls State Delegate '47, Honor Student '47, National Honor Society '48, Pepsi-Cola Scholarship nominee '48.

Dorothy Bragg—Tiny

Secretary-Treasurer Freshman class, Office '48.

Josephine Brandon—Gentle

Nancy Bridges—Refreshing

Transferred from Training School, Basketball '47, '48, Glee Club '47, '48, Quill Club '48.



Betty Jean Brown—Resourceful

Civic's Club '45, President Civic's Club '45, Secretary Home Room '46, Honor Student '47.

Sue Byford—Discreet

Transferred from Training School.

Sumpter Bynum—Independent

National Honor Society '47, '48.



Wayne Campbell—Mischievous

Transferred from Rockvale, Football '46, '47, Boys' Glee Club '47, '48, President Boys' Glee Club '48.

Clementyne Coleman—Proficient

Transferred from Training School, Band '47, '48, Honor Student '47, Quill Club '48.

Jimmy Carnahan—Outspoken

Transferred from Training School.

Bill Degnan—"Little Giant"

Transferred from Training School, Aviation Club '47, Quill Club '48, Football '46, Boys' Glee Club '48.

Ed Delbridge—Picturesque

Transferred from Training School, Cheerleader '47, Quill Club '48, Band '48, Boys' Glee Club '47.

Harris Dement—Strong

F.F.A. '46.

Laura Dismukes—Swell

Transferred from Training School, Basketball '47, '48.

John Dyer—Considerate

Transferred from Long View, Texas.

Virginia Mason Elrod—Merry

Transferred from Training School, Cheerleader '47, '48.

Watt Elrod—Dependable

Football 'B' team '45, '46, Varsity '47, Boys' State '47, Quill Club '47, '48.

Barbara Fisher—Talented

Band '47, Quill Club '47, Debating Club '47, Thespian Club '47, '48, Vice-President Thespian Club '48.

Bill Freeman—Reliable

Thespian Club '46, '47, '48, Boys' State '47, Quill Club '48, Debating Club '47, Basketball '47, '48, Football '46, Boys' Chorus '47.

Beverly Garner—Friendly

Transferred from La Crosse, Wis., Glee Club '48, Treasurer '48, Pep Squad '47, President Home Room '47, Secretary-Treasurer Home Room '48, Office '48.

Leverne Gilbert—Good Looking

Transferred from Training School, Football '46, '47, Boys' Glee Club '48.

Mary Nell Gilley—Moody

Transferred from Training School, T & I Club '48.

Cissie Glass—Sparkling

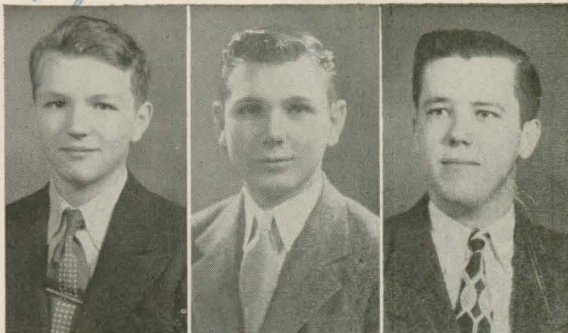
Cheerleader '45, '46, '47, '48, Thespian Club '47, '48, Glee Club '46.

Thelma Gray—Pretty

Band '47, '48, Secretary Band '48.

Ethelene Hale—Charming

Quill Club '48, Honor Student '47.



Bill Degnan

*Best of luck,
Laurie*

*Loads of luck
Laurie*

*Looks like you
could make
some pretty
good pictures!*

Good luck

*Best of
luck.
Barbara
Fisher*

*Good luck
Carmel
Bill Freeman*

*To Carmel
with love
luck & a
sparkle*

*"Best of luck"
Mary Nell
Gilley*

*To a good old boy
but a mean one
Cissie*

*Suck to
you!
Thelma
Gray*

Look of Sue Harding

*Do a good friend
and to
Pete
Now
Johnny
Halliburton*



Johnny Halliburton—Humorous
T & I Club '47, '48.

Sue Harding—Able
Dramatic Club '48, Office '48, National
Honor Society '47, '48, Secretary National
Honor Society '48.

Sylvia Harris—Engaging
Shorthand Certificate '47.



Malvin Harrison—Unique
Transferred from Christiana, Band '48,
Boys' Glee Club '48.

Mary Ann Harrison—Sweet
Transferred from Training School, Band
'47, '48.

Dan Haynes—Witty
Thespian Club '43, '46, '47, '48, Aviation
Club '47.

*Malvin Harrison
Sue Harding
Mary Ann Harrison*

*Look and
Best Wishes
Dorothy*



Dorothy Haynes—Different
Transferred from Bell Buckle, Home Eco-
nomics Club '47, '48.

Dorothy Hoover—Steady

Hazel Insel—Likable
4-H Club '45, Majorette '48.

*Do a small guy
Love
Hazel*

*Look
Sarah Insel*



Sarah Insel—Alert

Hall Irby—Co-operative
Treasurer of Senior Class, Vice-President
Sophomore class, Treasurer of Junior Class,
Delegate Boys' State '47.

Jack Jolly—Jolly
Transferred from Norfolk, Virginia, Foot-
ball '46, '47, Boys' Glee Club '47, '48.

*From one to another you
name it, Jolly*

*Best club
Hall Irby*



Joyce Jones—Attractive

Dick Jordan—Clever
Debating Club '47, Thespian Club '47, '48,
Boys' Glee Club '48, President F.F.A. '48.

Cary Knight—Dude
Transferred from Training School.

Cary Knight

*Remember Iris
Joyce Jones*

Curtis Lewis—Silent
Football '45, T & I Club '47, '48.

Elizabeth Lewis—Definite
Gregg Shorthand Award '47, Honor Student '47, Debating Club '47, '48, Office Work '48.

Georgia Mai Lorange—Helpful
Home Economics Club '47.

Jimmy Lyon—Sport
Transferred from Russellville, Ky., Football '47.

Emmet McCrary—"Beyond Compare"
Transferred from Training School, Football '47, '48, Basketball '47, Vice-President Senior Class, Thespian Club '48, Boys' Glee Club '47.

Evelyn McElroy—Sincere
Maid to football queen '47.

Kenneth McKnight—Boyish

Mary Ann McKnight—Flirtatious
Glee Club '46, '47, '48, Thespian Club '48, Pep Squad '48, Band '47, F.H.A. '47, State 4-H Cover Girl, President 4-H County Council '48, Second State Dress Contest '45, Fourth State Dress Contest '46, First State Dress Contest '47.

Billy Maholland—Masterly
Transferred from Hopkinsville, Ky., T & I Club '48.

Dorothy Mai Marlin—Trustworthy
Office '48, Quill Club '48, Shorthand Certificate awards '47, '48, National Honor Society '48.

Jimmy Mathis—Artistic
Transferred from Sheffield, Ala.

Frank Midgett—Laughable
Football '45, '46, '47, Basketball '46, '47, Boys' Glee Club '47, Quill Club '48.

Murray Miles—Enterprising
4-H Club '46, '47, '48, F.F.A. '46, '47, '48, Boys Glee Club '47, '48, Thespian Club '48, Student Council '47, '48, President Student Council '48.

Delorece Mingle—Desirable
Transferred from Training School, Pep Squad '47, '48, Thespian Club '48.

Charles Moore—Alert
F.F.A. '46, '47, '48.



Curtis Lewis

Georgia Lorange

Let's go to school

Jimmy Lyon

Let's go to school Evelyn McElroy

"Bestest to you" Mary Ann McKnight

Bestest to you Mary Ann McKnight

Not Marlin Best of Mary Mathis

Good luck Budder Moore

So a Mingle Delorece



Carolyn Nicholson—Accomplished

Transferred from Lebanon High, National Honor Society '47, '48, Glee Club '46, '47, '48, Quill Club '47, Alternate Girls' State nominee '47, majorette '47, DAR Representative '48.

Mary Belle Nisbett—Versatile

Transferred from Training School, Basketball '47, '48, Captain Basketball '48, Pep Squad '47, '48, Honor Student '47, Quill Club '48, National Honor Society '48.

Bob Overall—Sober

Aviation Club '47.

Bobbie Jean Parkhurst—Petite

Transferred from Training School, Cheerleader '47, '48, Office '48, Glee Club '47, '48, Honor Student '47, National Honor Society '48.

Marian Penuel—Tranquil

Transferred from Shelbyville, Glee Club '47, '48, Speech Contest Winner '47, F.H.A. '48, Treasurer Home Room '48.

Dorothy Pittard—Kind

T & I Club '48, Civics Club '45, Vice-President Civics Club, Treasurer Home Room '46, Honor Student '47.

Wilma Prater—Straightforward

T & I Club '48, Secretary T & I Club '48, Egg Shorthand Award '47.

Dorothy Preston—Neat

Shorthand Certificate '47, Quill Club '48.

Wayne Robinson—Earnest

T & I Club '48.

Judith Rosenberg—Invaluable

Transferred from Training School, Debating Club '47, '48, Parliamentarian '47, District Debate Winner '47, Thespian Club '48, Pep Squad '47, '48, Quill Club '48, National Honor Society '48, Pepsi-Cola Scholarship nominee '48, Band '47, American Legion Essay Contest Winner '48.

Billy Rushing—Athletic

Transferred from Training School, Football '45, '46, '47, Captain of team '46, '47, Manager Basketball '46, Basketball '47, '48, All District Unit Regional '48, Basketball—Most Athletic Boy '47, Quill Club '48, Boys' Glee Club '47, Boys' State Delegate '47, first team all Mid-State football '48, second team all Mid-State football '47.

Audrey Rutledge—Captivating

Transferred from Isaac Litton '46, T & I Club '47, '48, President T & I Club '47.

Donald Rutledge—Sincere

Camera Club '46, President Home Room '46.

Jim Saunders—Admirable

National Honor Society '47, '48, Vice-President '48, Football '45, '46, '47, President Home Room '46, Basketball '46, '47.

John Shearron—Handsome

Transferred from Training School, Boys' Glee Club '47, Basketball '47, '48.

*Best of luck—
Carolyn
Mary Belle
Bob Overall
Bobbie Jean
Marian
Wilma Prater
Dorothy Preston
Wayne Robinson
Judith Rosenberg
Billy Rushing
Audrey Rutledge
Donald Rutledge
Jim Saunders
John Shearron*

*Best of luck—
Carolyn
Mary Belle
Bob Overall
Bobbie Jean
Marian
Wilma Prater
Dorothy Preston
Wayne Robinson
Judith Rosenberg
Billy Rushing
Audrey Rutledge
Donald Rutledge
Jim Saunders
John Shearron*

*Look to you
old boy,
Marian*

*Best of luck
always to
a deserving
guy—Dorothy
Pittard*

*Dorothy
Preston*

Wayne Robinson

*Happy
Billy
Rushing*

*Best of luck
to a
winner
Audrey*

*To the
winner
of the
contest
Audrey*

*Best of
luck
to
Donald*

*Best of
luck
to
John*

*Best of
luck
to
Jim
Saunders*

*to a fellow member of the
"fellow" hadger Throttle Riders"
Gene Sloan* *left to
Bridget Smith
Price
Snell*

Gene Sloan—Happy
Transferred Lebanon High, Football '46,
'48, President Home Room '48.

Geraldine Smith—Cheerful
Transferred from Hurley, Virginia

Price Snell—Interesting
F.F.A. '44, '46, Quill Club '48, Aviation
Club '46.



William Stem—Serious
Aviation Club '47, T & I Club '48.

Frank Stockard—Witty
Glee Club '47, '48.

James Stockard—"Cut-up"
Football '45, '46, Boys' Glee Club '47, '48,
Quill Club '48, Captain 'B' team '46.



Sara Stockard—Delightful
Transferred from Training School, Basket-
ball '47, '48, Glee Club '47, '48, All District
'48, Vice President Home Room '47, President
Home Room '48.

Marilyn Stockard—Pleasing
Pep Squad '48, Band '47, Office '48.

Becky Snell—Thoughtful
Quill Club '47, '48, Debating Club '47, '48,
District Debate Winner '47, Secretary Debat-
ing Club '48.



Betty Tenpenny—Aloof
Transferred from Training School, major-
ette '46, '47, Thespian Club '47, '48, Secretary
Thespian Club '48, T & I Club '48, Treasurer
T & I Club '48.

Luther Travis—Amusing
T & I Club '47, '48, President T & I Club
'48, Delegate of T & I Club at State Con-
vention '47, '48.

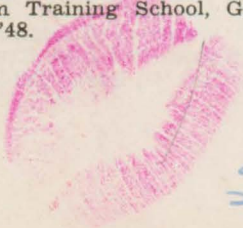
Don Underwood—Jovial
President Freshman Class.



Martha Waller—Feminine
Glee Club '47, '48, President Glee Club
'48, Pep Squad '47, Secretary Home Room '47.

Brown Watson—"Cassanova"
T & I Club '47, '48, F.F.A. '45, '46.

Jane Watson—Comely
Transferred from Training School, Glee
Club '47, T & I Club '48.



*to a friend
I found
my*

*to a friend
I found
my*

*to a friend
I found
my*

*Best wishes
to a
Becky
Snell*

Motor side K.O.

Luther

William Stem

Frank Stockard

Judge

*Your energy, but
wonderful + cute
Sara*

Marilyn

*Best wishes
to a
Becky
Snell*

*Love and
best wishes
Betty*

*to a friend
I found
my*

*to a friend
I found
my*

Allen Watts
Allen Watts—Determined
 4-H Club '45, T & I Club '48, Basketball '46.

Jack's all chance
Jack Welchance—Energetic
 F.F.A. Secretary '46, T & I Club reporter '48.

Look to a swell pal, I will never forget your days, wonderful Evelyn Winfrey
Evelyn Winfrey—Cute
 Pep Squad '46, '47, President Pep Squad '47, Band '47.



Bobby Woodruff—"Slick"
 T & I Club '48.

Jean Young—Poised
 Transferred from Training School, Glee Club '47, '48, Vice-President '48, Pep Squad '47, President Home Room '47.



Bobby Woodruff

your ol' love Jean

*To a fellow sufferer
 in English
 Don Underwood*





JUNIOR

Left to right: First row: William Taylor, Treasurer; Jerry Phillips, Secretary. Second row: Evelyn Tolbert, Maudean Francis, Elizabeth Whitlock, Virginia Drake, Peggy Tasse, Jacqueline Jackson, Jo Barber, Joe Tenpenny, Mr. Rece Rogers. Third row: Jo Hoskins, Dorothy McDonald, Allyne Vaughn, Peggy Rogers, Betty Jean Halliburton, Bobbie Ann Rogers, Margaret Carter, Bill Clark. Fourth row: Inez Windrow, Leslie Sanders, Lorene Watts, Evelyn Baltimore, Mable Pope, Alice Meyer, Ruth Hoover, Lyssa-

dean Cherry. Fifth row: Earline Snell, Dot Dean Wright, Martin McCullough, Jimmy McBride, William Tally, Libby Wilson, Margaret Corley, Edward Smotherman. Sixth row: Lorraine Lamb, Connie Wright, Jack Pearson, Jimmy Brown, Maddin Warfield, Billy Noel, Gentry Smith, Ernest Adams. Seventh row: Roxie Lee Wetzel, Jean Brothers, Cornelia O'Kieff, Mary Altie Caffey, Betty Hoover, Raymond Martin, Jack McCullom, Paul Garner.



The future Seniors of '49 have an enrollment of 110 as the Junior Class of '47-'48 with many future leaders and citizens of tomorrow as members of the class.

Members of the Junior Class are found participating in most of our school's activities including the Quill Club, Glee Club, Band, Thespian Club,

*To a fair swan
"Huddellin"
3.0.0.*



CLASS

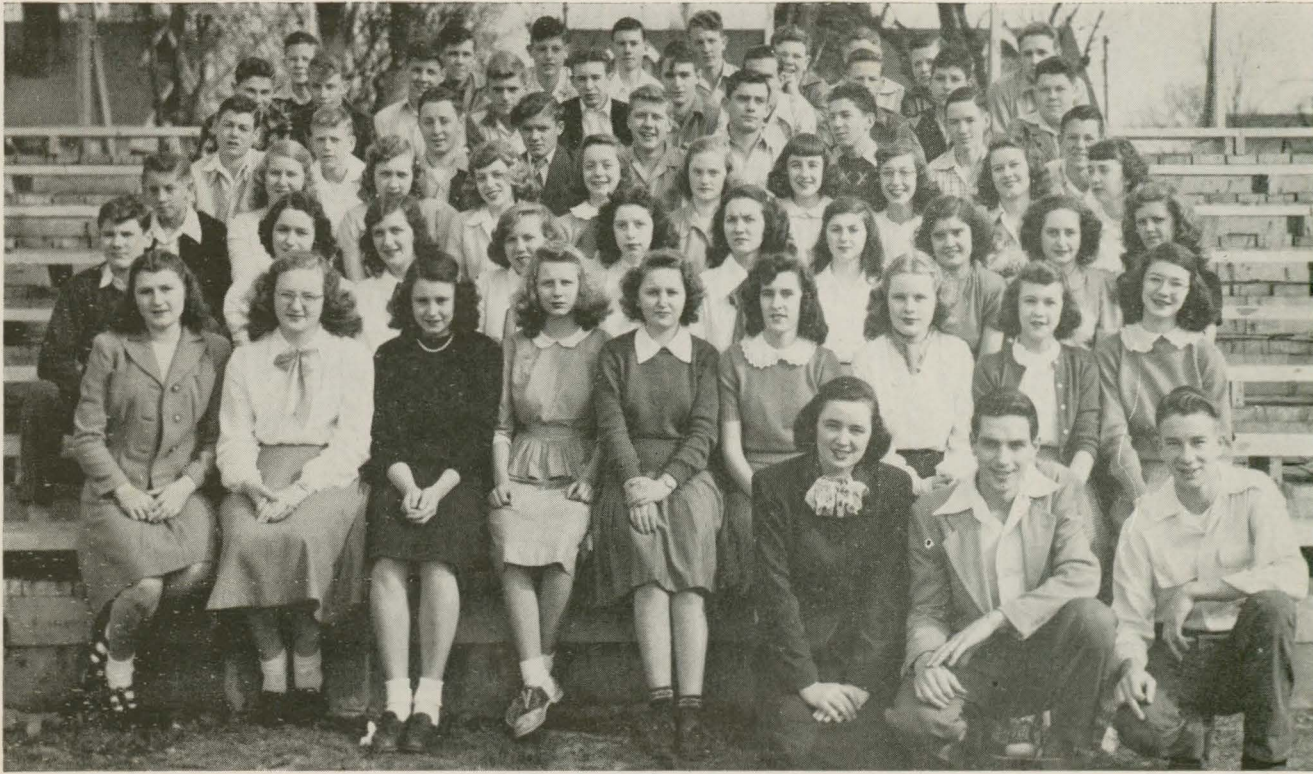
Left to right: First row: Joe Sloan, Vice President; John Douglas Hood, President. Second row: Zack Batey, Betty Conley, Emma Jean Fleming, Mary Young Hord, Patsy Lanier, Nancy Lee Covington, Esther Finney Hancock, Miss Sara Reeves, Joe Johns, Wooldridge Towery, F. W. Beesley. Third row: James Francis, Rosemary Sweeney, Hilda Crutcher, Delores Griswold, Virginia Ann Stockard, Gloria Harris, Yvonne McFolin, Joan Oliver, Christine Price, Dorothy Jean Allen, Nancy Jane Miles, Miss Mary Frances Boyd. Fourth row: John Singleton, Doris Wallace, Sarah Arnette, Juanita Hall, Jo Ann Wel-

chance, Peggy Allen, Joyce Murdock, Boyd Gilliland, Billy Miller, Bobby Huddleston, Bob Adams. Fifth row: Earl Eddleman, Edgar Taylor, Betty Collins, Gloria Culbertson, Mae Busey, Henry Davis, Tommy Farmer, Fred Rogers, Jimmy Miles. Sixth row: Clayton Rutledge, Fred Ensey, Gene Fox, Herbert Singleton, Richard Benson, Jimmy Preston, Gordon Tolbert, Jesse Faulkner, Robert Markum. Seventh row: Sidney Thomas, Ed Buck, Jerry Pate, Bobby Martin, Homer Powell, Roy Anderson, Edmund Arnold, Gordon Crawley.



Debating Club, T & I Club, and also football and basketball squads.

Our class leaders for this year are John Douglas Hood, President; Joe Sloan, Vice-President; William Taylor, Treasurer; and Jerry Phillips, Secretary. Our sponsors for this year are Miss Reeves, Miss Boyd, and Mr. Rogers.



SOPHOMORE

Left to right: First row: Bobby Pittard, Dan Holden. Second row: Dorothy Pinkerton, Donna Wiedrich, Gladys Ford, Carley Teeters, Cornelia Alcorn, Madie Elliot, Lee Ridley, Peggy Ruth Faulkner, Betty Holmes. Third row: Charles Patterson, Milly Burkhart, Martha Jean Donnell, Dorothy Wood, Patsy Lewis, Betty Ann Adams, Dorothy Adcock, Arlene Whitlock, Margaret Landrum, Addie Lou Tenpenny. Fourth row: Kenneth Fox, Margaret Seat, Sally Jackson, Sally Scott, Marie Taylor, Shirley Allen, Ruth Knight,

Emile Woods, Virginia Love Woodfin, Betty Ringwald. Fifth row: Tommy Youree, Paul Summars, Vernon Tasse, Ed Jones, Jimmy Ridley, Bobby Hall, Billy Insel, Richard Swain, Michael Lorange, Tommy Smith, Frank Smith, Jimmy Miles, James Gray, Stan Hooper, George Hudgins, Brian Haynes, Iral Davis, Charles Shires, Wade Gaither. Sixth row: Bobby Lee Sanders, Bobbie Stewart, Ray McGee, David Leverette, Jesse Messick, Harry Nesbitt, Carl Allen, Jimmy Harrison, Jimmy Huddleston.



The Sophomore Class of 1948 is strong. Among this group are many talented students who have contributed much to Central. Sophomore boys participated both in football and basketball. The girls were active in cheerleading, basketball, Pep Squad and as majorettes. The Sophomores are



CLASS

First row: John Thomas Hayes, Butler James. Second row: Helen Fuson, Peggy Rushing, Geneva Brewer, Leopold Cole, Peggy Marlin, Earnestine Hayes, Rachel McCrary, Charlene Jackson, Betty Jane Harrison, Janet Hooper, Betty Jo Leverette. Third row: Anna Wood, Betty Jo Smotherman, Lois Sanders, Lois McGill, Helen Holiday, Lois Jean Lewis, Bobby Tomblin, B. C. Neese, Tracy Lee Paterson, Billy Burnett, Earl Parsley. Fourth row: Alice Culbertson, Betty Jane Pearson, Ruby Nell Tarpley, Billy Porterfield, Ed Price, Wayne Mosley, Sidney Cromwell, Hilda Fuson, Marian

Davis, Helen Hoover. Fifth row: Hazel Wilson, Billy Underhill, Joe Snow, John Moore, Paul Robinson, Frank Walton, Howell Crockett, M. B. Jackson, George Walkup, Gertie Lawrence. Sixth row: Annie Marie Boyd, Evelyn Ford, Bobby Dowd, Dudley Sledge, Wayne Frizzel, Jesse Gannon, William Kee, Dick Bell, Charles Walton, Shelah Adams, Ira Turner. Seventh row: Hazel Todd, Lucile Goodwin, Marie Bragg, Elizabeth Buchanan, Marion Lynch, Betty Brown, Ann Wood, Lorene Wilson, Delores Jones, Doran Todd, Julian McDonell, Bobby Joe Vance, Harry Miller.



well represented in most clubs of the school such as Quill Club, Thespian Club, Dramatic Club and Glee Club.

Class officers are Butler James, President; John Thomas Hayes, Vice-President; Dan Holden, Secretary; Bobby Pittard, Treasurer.



FRESHMAN

Left to right: First row: Joyce Knox, Judy Gattis, Jack Yearwood. Second row: W. J. Evans, Roy Davenport, Billy Halliburton, Robert Arnette, John Bridges, Earl Roberts, Charles Payne, Carl Corlew, James Clyde McClaren, Billy McClaren, Leland Jennings. Third row: Wanda Cook, Bobbie Jean Davis, Eleanor Phillips, Betty Ray Clark, Martha Dickens, Carol Woods, Christyne Coleman, Jean Hudgens, Juanita Webb, Helen Corbitt, Helen Stacey. Fourth row: Alice Rushing, Juanita Sweeny, Dorothy Dean Carlton, Janice Stockard, Emma Dean Jernigan, Betty Lou Holden, Marie Lowe, Pat Brinkley, Patsy Powell, Ernestine Miles, Ann Buck. Fifth row: Jane Haynes, Sally Watts, Jane Dunn, Dorothy Rutledge, Betsy Hudson, Margaret Harrison, Jean League, Ruby

Pearcy, Sara Austin Nausley, Susan Lyon, Elfreda Mingle. Sixth row: Walter Beasley, Raymond Tenpenny, Jimmy Haga, Albert Tolbert, Mike Hayes, Jack Badger, Jimmy Neal, Billy Cawthorne, Edith Ann Moore, Emma Jean McElroy, Howard Haley. Seventh row: Charles Leonard, Charles Clark, Carl Midgett, Walter Pate, (Jimmie Bryson, Lee Hall Benson, Bobby Barber, Bobby Pruett, James Bagwell, John Nickens. Eighth row: Arthur Snell, Grover Arnold, Lewis Brothers, Clyde Bowman, Charlie Fulton, Roy McCrary, William Curlee, Robert Earl Walton, Joe Woods. Ninth row: Lillard Burnette, William Todd, Franklin Cooper, Howard Alsup, Calvin Russell, Bobbie Greene, John Baswell, Thomas Carpenter.



Coming from grammar schools all over the county boys and girls came to Central for their Freshman year. The Freshman Class is the largest class in school with an enrollment of 167. Sponsoring this large group are Mrs. Hobgood, Mrs. Todd, and Mr. Black. Leading the class as officers are President, Jack Yearwood; Vice-President, Judy Gattis; Secretary,



Club Presidents

ACTIVITIES

THE STUDENT UNION COMMITTEE



Left to right: First row: Murray Miles, President. Second row: Sally Jackson, Anne Beesley, Irene Barry, Betty Hoover. Third row: Jimmy Miles, John Douglas Hood, Joe Sloan.

The Student Union Committee is an organization of students whose chief aim is to bring the student body and the faculty into closer relationship. It is composed of four students from the Senior Class, three from the Junior Class, two from the Sophomore Class, and two from the Freshman Class. These students act as representatives from their respective classes and are working for the good of their fellow classmates.

The Committee was organized last year and has the power to make rules for the welfare of the school, recommend changes in the constitution and by-laws, and to pass upon such questions as have been approved by the Faculty Committee not specifically provided for in the constitution.

The election of the sophomore, junior, and senior members of the Committee is held on the first Friday in May. Freshmen members are elected at the time the class officers are elected.

The offices of the Committee consist of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, which are filled this year by Joe Hughes, Murray Miles, Anne Beesley and Betty Hoover, respectively. Murray Miles became president this spring when Joe Hughes moved to Winchester.

Other members of the Committee are; Irene Barry, John Douglas Hood, Joe Sloan, Sally Jackson, and Jimmy Miles.

*I will always
remember and I will
miss your friendliness
really miss you so
next year do your good
work in whatever you do,
Virginia Ann*

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Left to right: First row: Ann Lamb, Peggy Rushing, Carol Woods, Ann Buck, Second row: Betty Jean Williamson, Jean Young, Martha Waller, Mrs. Irene Morton, Beverly Garner, Nancy Lee Covington, Bobby Jean Parkhurst, Irene Barry. Third row: Esther Hancock, Susan Lyon, Marian Penuel, Margaret Louise Seat, Virginia Ann Stockard, Lee Ridley, Charlene Jackson, Nancy Bridges, Betty Ray Clark, Libby Ann Nicholson, Thelma Gray, Hilda Fuson, Lacy Noel. Fourth row: Martha Crichlow, Yvonne McFolin, Patsy Lanier, Sara Stockard, Carolyn Nicholson, Betty Hoover, Mary Young Hord, Patsy Lewis, Ruth Knight, Mary Altie Caffey.

The Central High School Girls' Glee Club has had a very enjoyable year under the direction of Mrs. Irene Morton. The club has been continually busy because of the various programs it provides. To open the year's activities the club entertained the football team with a wiener roast on the playground of Memorial Park. The Glee Club furnished the program for the annual Football Banquet. A number of popular songs were presented and Patsy Lanier was the soloist for the occasion. The decoration of the cafeteria was left up to a committee appointed from the group.

As is customary, the Armistice Day Chapel Program was planned and conducted by the Glee Club. This year the girls were assisted by Mr. Flowers' Boys' Chorus. The next appearance made by the group was on March 7, at Cox Memorial Auditorium. Mrs. Morton presented her piano pupils in a recital and the Glee Club ended the program by singing a group of three songs ("Oh Mighty Land," "I Got Shoes," and "Villia."). And Finally on Easter Sunday at the First Baptist Church an Easter Cantata, "The Glory of Easter" by Norman, was presented.

The officers who served for the year were Martha Waller, President; Jean Young, Vice-president; Nancy Lee Covington, Secretary; and Beverly Garner, Treasurer.

Sopranos: Peggy Rushing, Charline Jackson, Jean Young, Martha Crichlow, Lee Ridley, Betty Jane Harrison, Carol Woods, Sara Stockard, Margaret Louise Seat, Betty Jean Williamson, Esther Hancock, Betty Conley, Yvonne McFolin, Patsy Lanier, Virginia Ann Stockard, Dorothy Allen.

Seconds: Susan Lyon, Dorothy Ann Lewis, Betty Ray Clark, Elizabeth Ann Nicholson, Ann Buck, Beverly Garner, Nancy Bridges, Patsy Lewis, Nancy Lee Covington, Mary Young Hord, Betty Hoover.

Altos: Ruth Knight, Martha Waller, Ann Lamb, Hilda Fuson, Thelma Grey, Carolyn Nicholson, Irene Barry, Lacy Noel, Bobbie Jean Parkhurst.



Debating Club

Left to right (seated): Jimmy Miles, Betty Collins, Price Snell, Judith Rosenberg, Becky Snell, Roy Anderson, Jo Ann Welchance, Boyd Gilliland, Elizabeth Lewis, Jimmy Brown, Jerry Pate. Standing: Miss Myatt, Tom Adams, Mrs. Womack.

The Debating Club has been organized at Central for two years and has given its members valuable experience in debating and public speaking. The club each year has a schedule of informal debates among the members and studies the national question for debate.

The officers are Tom Adams, President; Boyd Gilliland, Vice-president; Becky Snell, Secretary; and Jo Ann Welchance, Treasurer.

The national question for debate this year was: Resolved that the Federal Government should require compulsory arbitration in the settling of labor disputes among our basic industries. The affirmative and negative teams studied and debated this question thoroughly.

Among the less formal debates of the year were those on the Abolition of Capital Punishment, The Press Being the Greatest Public Benefactor, The New Look, Universal Military Training, Price Control, and The Alcoholic Problem.

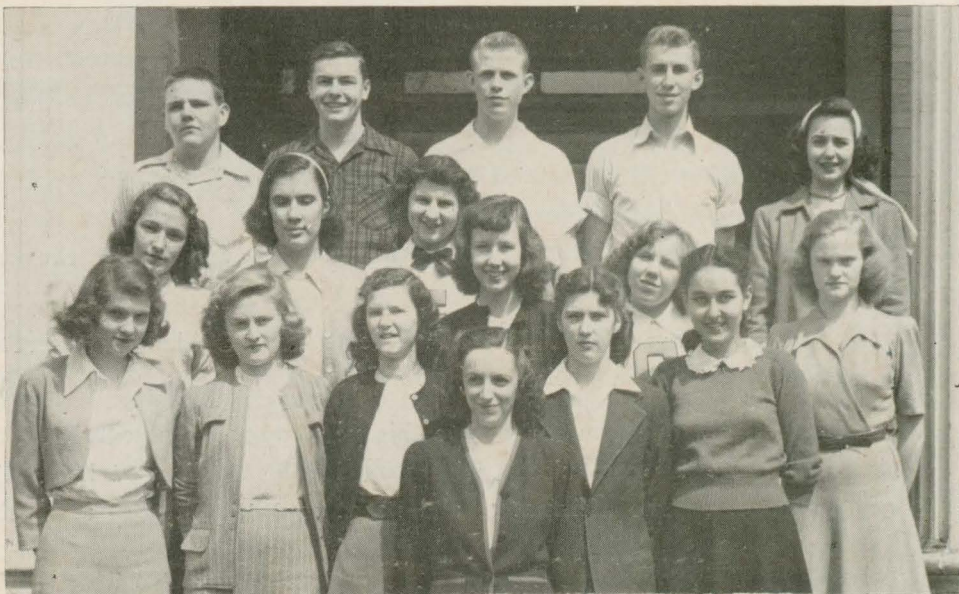
Other members of the club are Jimmy Miles, Elizabeth Lewis, Betty Collins, Price Snell, Jimmy Brown, Judy Rosenberg, and Roy Anderson.

Mrs. Mark Womack and Mayme Myatt are the faculty advisers.

THESPIAN CLUB — Left to right—1st row, Betty Tenpenny, Barbara Fisher, Sally Scott. 2nd row, Cissie Glass, Marie Taylor, 3rd row, Dan Haynes, Jacqueline Jackson, Elizabeth Buchanan, Virginia Woodfin, Bill Freeman. 4th row, Gentry Smith, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Womack, Tom Adams.

Thespian and Dramatic Club

DRAMATIC CLUB — 1st row, Mrs. Campbell, 2nd row, Emma Jean Peyton, Alice Rushing, Marcia Lewis, Lois Jean Lewis, Judith Rosenburg. 3rd row, Martha Dickens, Glover Dale Tarver, Delorece Mingle, Janet Hooper, Dorothy Woods, Shirley Allen. 4th row, Martin McCullough, Murray Miles, Emmet McCrary, Dick Jordan, Mary Ann McKnight.



The Thespian Club is one of the oldest extra-curricular clubs at Central. In its many years of activity, Troupe 349 has presented such Broadway hits as, "Abbies Irish Rose," "January Thaw," "Smilin' Through," and "Talk of the Town."

The Thespian Club is a member of the National Thespian Society. The first production of the year was "Act Your Age," directed by Mrs. George Campbell. Two other productions this year were a talent show and a three act comedy, "Best Foot Forward."

The officers are: Joe Hughes, President; Barbara Fisher, Vice-president; Betty Tenpenny, Secretary; Sally Scott, Treasurer. Barbara Fisher became president in March when Joe Hughes moved to Winchester. Mrs. Mark Womack and Mrs. George Campbell are sponsors. Members are: Tom Adams, Elizabeth Buchanan, Jacqueline Dowd, Barbara Fisher, Betty Faye Fox, Bill Freeman, Gloria Gattis, Cissie Glass, Joe Hughes,

Gentry Smith, Sally Scott, Marie Taylor, Betty Tenpenny, Virginia Love Woodfin, Emma Jean Peyton, Alice Marie Rushing, Marcia Lewis, Lois Jean Lewis, Janet Hooper, Judy Rosenberg, Shirley Allen, Dorothy Wood, Delorece Mingle, Glover Dale Tarver, Martha Dickens, Martin McCullough, Murray Miles, Emmet McCrary, Dick Jordan, Mary Ann McKnight.

Trade and Industry Club

This is the second year of the Trade and Industry Club at Central. It has progressed from twenty-one students last year to thirty-three this year.

The students who were Juniors last year and taking D. O. again this year are: Luther Travis, President of the club, working at Joe and Franks' market; Jack Welchance, attendant at Cooks' Service Station; Wayne Robinson, butcher at Joe and Franks' market; Johnny Haliburton, assistant manager at the Princess Theater; Audrey Rutledge, nurse at the Rutherford Hospital; Brown Watson, meter tester at Neals' Meter Service; and Price Snell, on the payroll at Murfreesboro Heating and Ventilating Company.

The new members are: Dorothy Jean Allen, nurse; Edmond B. Arnold, milk plant operator; Roy Anderson, butcher; Harris Allen, meat cutter; Charles Barrett, food service preparation; Margaret Corley, interior decorator; Fred Ensey, machinist; Betty Haliburton, window dresser; Ruby Jean Jernigan, nurse; Curtis Lewis, meat cutter; Bill Maholland, meat cutter; Jimmy McBride, commercial artist; Leroy McCollum, meat cutter; Wilma Prater, secretarial work; Jimmie Preston, auto mechanic; Dorothy Pittard, secretary; Herbert Singleton, lumber yard operator; Rosemary Sweeney, dental assistant; William Stem, auto mechanic; Betty Tenpenny, secretary; Don Underwood, draftsman; Bobby Woodruff, dry cleaner; Dot Dean Wright, dress designer; Allen

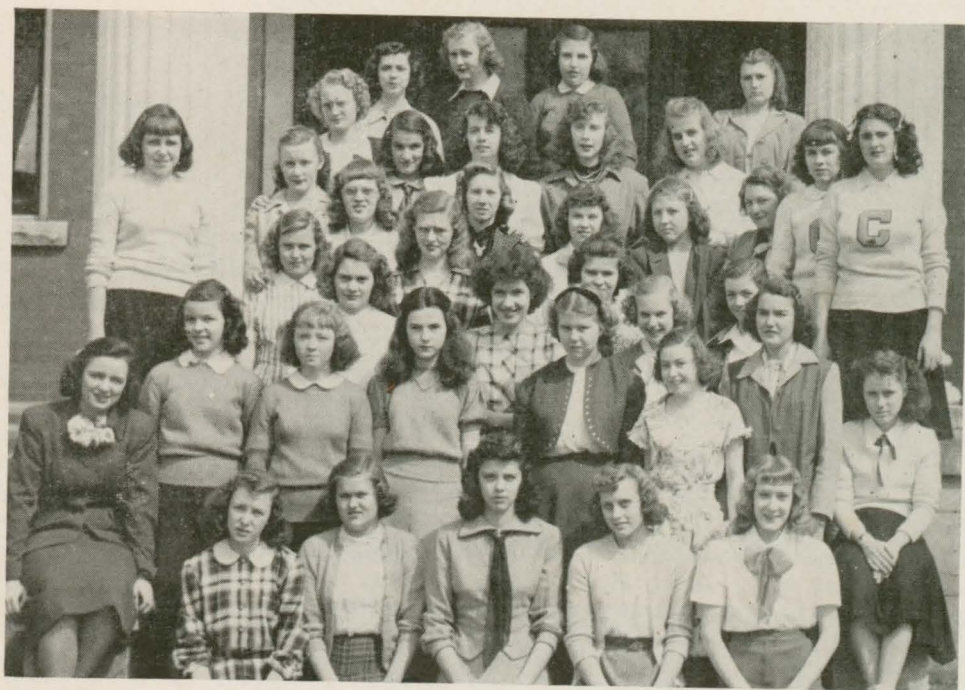
Watts, auto mechanic; Jane Watson, secretary; and Mary Nell Gilley, secretary.

The activities of the club are many and varied. Among the activities, the club is most proud of, was serving as host to the T & I Regional Contests. Ten schools, in addition to our own, participated in these contests. The T & I members from all over Middle Tennessee competed in spelling, current events, essay, prepared speech and extemporaneous speaking. The Rutherford Chapter had entries in all five of these contests.

The major aim of the club is to create good will and better understanding between its members, the school and the employers.



Left to right: First row: Audrey Rutledge, Wilma Prater, Jack Welchance, Betty Tenpenny, Dot Dene Wright, Luther Travis, Mr. Daniels, Mary Nell Gilley. Second row: Margaret Corley, Jane Watson, Jimmie McBride, Brown Watson, Johnny Haliburton. Third row: Dorothy Jean Allen, Edmond Arnold, Fred Ensey, Wayne Robinson, Herbert Singleton, Jimmy Preston. Fourth row: Dorothy Pittard, Price Snell, Bobby Woodrow, Charles Barrett, Roy Anderson. Fifth row: Ruby Jernigan, Rosemary Sweeney, Betty Jean Haliburton, Curtis Lewis, Don Underwood, Billy Maholland. Sixth row: Allen Watts, Leroy McCullom, William Stem.



F. H. A. C L U B

Left to right: First row: Miss Julie Dossett, Rosemary Sweeney, Betty Jo Smotherman, Earline Snell, Peggy Gilbert, Jo Hoskins, Iva B. Hargrove. Second row: Ernestine Miles, Dorothy Harvey, Sybil Marble, Mary Frances Hackney, June Cassity, Rosie Wilson. Third row: Marion Penuel, Ernestine Hayes, Lois Sanders, Betsy Bass, Leopal Cole, Helen Bowers. Fourth row: Juanita Sweeney, Peggy Tassey, Dorothy McDonald, Jean Johnson, Marion Lynch, Ruby Percy, Annie Laura Fleming, Jo Ann Carver, Evelyn Tolbert. Fifth row: Dorothy Haynes, Virginia Francis, Jean League, Helen Fuson, Carolyn Rowlette. Sixth row: Mai Busey, Bessie Hudson, Edna Knox, Dorothy Pinkerton.

The Future Homemakers of America Club, which is in its second year of organization at Central, has had a very educational and entertaining year.

Under the direction of Julie Dossett, the F. H. A. Club is composed of girls who are taking or have taken Home Economics.

The general theme for this year's programs was "Family Life," which was carried out in monthly meetings. Many parties were held during the year with the cooperation of the Future Farmers of America. Doing their part as district leaders, the Central F. H. A. will be hostess to a district style show to be presented in the late spring.

The officers are : President, Earline Snell; Vice-President, Peggy Sue Gilbert; Secretary, Rosemary Sweeney; Treasurer, Betty Jo Smotherman; Reporter, Jo Hoskins.

The motto of the F.H.A.: "Toward New Horizons" expresses the purpose of the organization. That is, to live better today in order that our lives and the lives of our families may be better tomorrow.

Members of the F.H.A. are: Betty Ann Adams, Betsy Bass, Helen Bowers, Mai Busey, Jo Ann Carver, June Cassity, Leopal Cole, Evelyn

Covington, Annie Fleming, Evelyn Ford, Maudean Francis, Virginia Lee Francis, Helen Fuson, Peggy Sue Gilbert, Mary Frances Hackney, Iva Beatrice Hargrove, Dorothy Harvey, Jo Hoskins, Bessie Hudson, Edna Knox, Jeanne League, Marcia Lewis, Marion Lynch, Sybil Marble, Rachel McCrary, Dorothy McDonald, Ernestine Miles, Ruby Percy, Marion Penuel, Dorothy Pinkerton, Carolyn Rowlette, Alice Rushing, Lois Sanders, Betty Jo Smotherman, Earline Snell, Juanita Sweeney, Rosemary Sweeney, Peggy Tassey, Carley Teeters, Rosie Lee Wilson.

Motto: Learning to Do; Doing to Learn; Earning to Live; Living to Serve.

The Future Farmer's of America was started in 1945 by B. B. Gracy. In '46 Mr. Gracy returned to the Middle Tennessee State College to teach Agriculture. Carl V. Black was chosen to replace him, and has been the Agriculture instructor since that time.

The work consists of learning better methods of farming and livestock raising.

The Federal government has erected a new agriculture building which the students use. It has a work shop which the students use to repair machinery for themselves and for farmers of the community. Here they learn the use of power tools and make things they will use themselves on the farm.

The F. F. A. holds its convention every year, the third week in April. This year it was held in Nashville and two F. F. A. members represented this chapter.

This chapter entered the dairy judging and crop judging contests at Nashville and entered the cattle judging contest at Columbia, March 27. The dairy cattle judging was held at the State College the 17th of April. This chapter entered both contests.

The F. F. A. has many social meetings, all of which are with the Future Homemakers of America. They have had many parties, dances, and other social gatherings.

F. F. A. C L U B



Reading from left to right: First row: Howard Alsup, George Walkup, John Singleton, Dick Jordon, Garth Freeze, Shelah Adams, Murray Miles. Second row: Wayne Frizzell, Kenneth Fox, Tommy Youree, F. W. Beesley, Leslie Sanders, Ira Turner, Fred Rogers, Charles Moore. Third row: W. R. Vaughn, Jesse Gannon, Bill Taylor, Jesse Messick, Hershel Whitlock, Julian McDonnell, Barry Smotherman, Raymond Tenpenny, William Hall McCrary, Charles Clark. Fourth row: Jimmy Preston, Franklin Cooper, Fred Ensey, James Wallace Harrell, Bobby Lee Sanders, Billy E. Underhill, Tommy Farmer, Mr. Carl Black, Not present: Earl Parsley, Dudley Sledge, Dorris Wallace, James Francis.

BOYS GLEE CLUB and CHOIR



BOYS' GLEE CLUB—left to right—first row: Sidney Cromwell, Jimmy Neal, Carl Buckner, Gloria Gattis, Tracy Lee Patterson, Bill Degnan, Mike Hayes, Jack Badger, Wayne Campbell, T. W. Flowers, Director. Second row—left to right: George Harvey, Richard Benson, John Hayes, Murray Miles, Frank Stockard, Leverne Gilbert, Earl Roberts. Third row—left to right: Edward Smotherman, Joe Johns, Dan Holden, Harry Nisbett, Jack Jolly, Jesse Gannon, James Stockard. Fourth row—left to right: Malvin Harrison, Michael Lorance, Jimmy Miles, Frank Walton, Doran Todd, Lee Benson, Dallas Cook, Joe Wood.

CHOIR—First row—left to right: Nancy Miles, Jane Dunn, Marian Penuel, Sara Stockard, Carolyn Nicholson, Lorene Watts, Geneva Brewer. Second row—left to right: Gloria Harris, Peggy Rushing, Frances Barrett, Martha Uselton, Ida Brewer, Virginia Lee Francis, Sidney Cromwell, Carl Corlew. Third row—left to right: Billy Noel, Wayne Campbell, Joe Johns, Paul Garner, Bill Degnan, Don Rutledge, Edward Smotherman. Fourth Row—left to right: Billy Rushing, Earnest Adams, Jesse Gannon, Murray Miles, Howard Alsup, Dick Jordon, John Hayes, James Stockard, Wayne Frizzel.

C. H. S. BAND

The Band has been going strong since February '47 and this year carried out a full schedule, directed by Joe Van Sickle.

The Band has performed at football games, during the basketball tournament, at school assemblies, for Civic Organizations, and at various concerts.

Before the Central Band was discontinued in 1944, the previous bands had been ranked as one of the best in the state. The aim of this year is to make the present band as efficient as the early forty band.

One of the principal functions of the band this was the attending of the Band Clinics at Nashville.

The Anniversary Concert in February, the highlight of the year, brought a total of \$760. This money will be spent for music and new instruments. Each year there will be a concert for this purpose.

Attending the all state band this year were Gloria Gattis and Jim Cox who performed notably. The all state band consisted of 110 students from all over the state who practiced for two days, and then gave a concert.

Three social events during the year were a hayride, a Christmas party in Mr. Van Sickle's honor, and a hamburger fry for those who edited the programs for the Anniversary Concert.

The band has learned a number of songs of wide variety and practiced much on marching. The band will practice during the summer and resume marching in the fall, then prepare for the football games.

The officers are Ed Buck, President; Anne Beesley, Vice President; and Thelma Gray, Secretary.



The band now consists of:

Flutes—Donna Wiedrich, Gloria Gattis,
Thelma Gray, Maudean Francis.

Oboe—Emile Woods,

Bassoons—Ruth Knight, Gloria Harris.

Clarinets—Hilda Fuson, Millie Burk-
hart, Mary Ann Harrison, Nancy Miles,
Bobby Martin, Rachel McCrary, Peggy Ann
Tassey, Annie Marie Boyd, Betty Ringwald,
Patsy Powell, Sara Austin Nausley, Edith
Anne Moore, Malvin Harrison.

Alto Clarinet—Clementyne Coleman.

Bass Clarinet—Margaret Louise Seat.

Alto Saxophones—Joyce Murdock, Jim-

my Ridley, Billy Noel.

Tenor Saxophones—Anne Beesley,
Yvonne McFolin, Ed Delbridge.

French Horns—Jim Cox, Virginia Love
Woodfin.

Cornets and Trumpets—Homer Powell,
Jr., Ed Buck, Wade Gaither, Betty Jo Lever-
ette, Sally Francis Jackson.

Trombones—Janet Hooper, Ray McGhee,
Bobby Hall, Henry Davis, Paul Robinson.

Baritone—Jerry Pate.

Basses—Gene Fox, Charles Shires.

Drums—Sidney Cromwell, Ann Buck,
Virginia Ann Stockard, Jacqueline Jackson.



*Bring you and your crowd
knowing you and your crowd
sooner. Give all cheer.
Bessie*



C. H. S. CHEERLEADERS—Left to right: Virginia Mason Elrod, Patsy Lanier, Peggy Allen, Cissie Glass, Bobbie Jean Parkhurst, Irene Barry.

SPORTS



B TEAM CHEERLEADERS—First row—left to right: Sara Watts, Jane Haynes, Helen Holliday. Second row—left to right: Betty Jane Harrison, Bobbie Jean Davis.

FOOTBALL



Left to right: First row: M. B. Jackson, Joe Johns, F. W. Beesley, Gene Sloan, Howard Smith, Wayne Campbell, Bobby Tomlin, Billy Noel,, Martin McCullough. Second row: Leverne Gilbert, Jack Jolly, Billy Miller, John Thomas Hayes,

Billy Rushing, captain; Marvin Carlton, James Saunders, Bob Adams, Jim Lyons. Third row: Jerry Phillips, Jack Pearson, Emmett McCrary, William Key, Gene Fox, Howard Alsup, Edward Smotherman, Watt Elrod, Joe Hughes, Ernest Adams.

We here at Central, enjoyed our most successful football season since returning to interscholastic athletics in 1944. The 1947 Tigers, under new mentor, Lee Pate, won seven games and lost three in a hard ten game schedule. The Tigers scored 196 points and held their opponents to 114. Leading the team this year was hard driving Captain Bill Rushing, only boy to captain a Central football team for two successive years, who scored 111 points from his fullback spot. This outstanding playing landed Rushing a berth in the all-Mid State team backfield. Second in scoring was Billy Noel, elusive scatback and reverse runner deluxe. Noel amassed 61 points and got honorable mention on the Mid-States' team. Another Tiger to be thus honored was Martin McCullough, outstanding bulwark of the Tiger line at his left guard post.

The Tigers opened the season at Columbia, meeting the Lions from Columbia High. The inexperienced Tigers failing to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities went down 20-7. The next week it was the same story. In the traditional apple game, the Clarksville Wildcats downed Central 26-7. Holding their opponents to a 7-7 deadlock at half-time, the Tigers weakened in the final two periods and saw three Wildcats parade into the end zone and take the game.

The next week the Tigers scored three touchdowns in the first half and coasted to a 21-0 defeat of the Franklin Rebels and notched their first win of the season.

The following Friday night the black and gold took their first victory of the season on the home field as they racked up thirteen points in the second quarter to down a previously undefeated McMinnville eleven 13-6.

In their next game the Tigers tasted defeat for the last time during the season. They went down to Lebanon's Blue Devils 20-7.

From that time on the Tigers paraded on to five straight wins. They first downed a large, but undermanned Woodbury team 35-7. Then they went to Shelbyville and after being held in check most of the game, broke loose in the last five minutes to score three touchdowns and win 32-19. The next game was the high point of the season, and the Tigers, blocking and tackling viciously, scored in the last quarter to defeat a fine Lewisburg team 6-3.

The next game the Tigers unleashed a powerful offensive to trample the Red Raiders of Manchester 47-0. In the final game of the year the Tigers went stale in the first half of their game with Gallatin and trailed 7-0, at the half. However in the last half the Central boys scored the first two times they got their hands on the ball and went on to win 21-13.

Out of the starting line up at the end of the season fullback Billy Rushing, tailback Wayne Campbell, quarterback Jim Saunders, left end Joe Hughes, and right end Jack Jolly will be lost through graduation. Other seniors on the squad were ends Frank Midgett, Emmet McCrary, guard Gene Sloan, tackles Leverne Gilbert and Watt Elrod and Jimmy Lyon a guard.

The Tiger records follows:

Central	Opp.
7	Columbia 20
7	Clarksville 26
21	Franklin 0
13	McMinnville 6
7	Lebanon 20
35	Woodbury 7
32	Shelbyville 19
6	Lewisburg 3
47	Manchester 0
21	Gallatin 13



Spring Football

*To a member of
Louisiana State*

GIRLS' BASKETBALL VARSITY

*But Under the Canyon
Always
"Del"*



Left to right, first row: Laura Dismukes, Sara Stockard, Betty Hoover, Mary Belle Nisbett, Juanita Hall, Mary Altie Caffey. Second row: Christine Price, Nancy Bridges, Alline Vaughn, Jo Ann Welchance, Bobby Ann Rogers, Delores Griswold.

The Central High School Tigerettes had a very successful year. They ended the season with seven victories and only three losses, excluding tournament play.

They entered the Tenth District Tournament and emerged with the championship trophy. Betty Hoover, a member of the squad, was chosen as the most outstanding player in the girls' division of the District Tournament. She also made the All-Tournament Team for both the District and the Unit Tournaments. Other members of the squad to receive recognition were Mary Belle Nisbett, (tournament captain), Mary Altie Caffey and Sara Stockard, who were placed on the District All-Tournament Team.

As for the season, the games were played equally defensively and offensively. Neither attack was complete without the other. Some of the most interesting games were the Isaac Litton tussle with the Tigerettes winning by one point, the Rockvale game in the District meet and the Fayetteville game in mid-season.

This was Mary Ann Todd's first year in coaching departments and her team was an example of her ability to handle girls in the field of basketball.

Individual scoring including tournament and season play is as follows:

Betty Hoover	161
Sara Stockard	128
Laura Dismukes	80
Bobbie Ann Rogers	30

Right: MARY B. NISBETT and SARA STOCKARD



Schedule for the season:

Winchester	30	Murfreesboro	41
Cohn	22	Murfreesboro	31
Woodbury	24	Murfreesboro	28
Walter Hill	5	Murfreesboro	21
McMinnville	38	Murfreesboro	31
Fayetteville	24	Murfreesboro	23
Woodbury	14	Murfreesboro	21
McMinnville	32	Murfreesboro	21
Litton	22	Murfreesboro	23
Walter Hill	18	Murfreesboro	32
East High	38	Murfreesboro	32

Tournament Schedule:

TENTH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Walter Hill	19	Murfreesboro	30
Kittrell	20	Murfreesboro	29
Rockvale	26	Murfreesboro	28

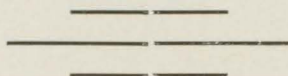
III UNIT TOURNAMENT

Flintville	47	Murfreesboro	38
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L. Hoover

Mary A. Caffey



"B" Team Girls

Left to right—first row: Gloria Gattis, Peggy Gilbert, Judy Gattis, Jane Dunn, Peggy Rogers.
Second row: Sally Jackson, Roxie Lee Wetzel, Glover Dale Tarver, Loraine Lamb, Betty Ann Adams.

BOYS' BASKETBALL VARSITY



Left to right: First row: Jerry Phillips, Jack McCullom, M. B. Jackson, Harris Allen, John Hayes, Billy Rushing, Joe Sloan.

Snearron, Joe Johns. Second row: Jack Yearwood, Gene Fox, Bobby Pittard, Bill Clark, John T.

The 1947-48 basketball season produced one of the best cage squads that has ever represented Central. It was the second team since 1942 to advance as far as the Regional tournament.

The team, coached by Lee Pate, came through the season, including tournament games, with a 14-4 won-lost record. Woodbury and Father Ryan were the only teams able to lower Central colors, but Woodbury did it three times, twice during the regular season and again in the finals of the Tenth District tournament.

In the Regional tournament, held at East, the Pate men drew strong Father Ryan as their first-round foe. The game was hard-fought and close but the more experienced Irish prevailed 43-37. Although this was their only Regional appearance, the Tigers were awarded the sportsmanship trophy and Billy Rushing gained all-tournament honors.

In addition to making all - Regional, Rushing was also selected on the all-District

and all-Unit teams. Captain Harris Allen and Bill Clark likewise gained all-District and all-Unit laurels.

Only three players from the squad will be lost via graduation.

The complete season's record:

Games	We	They
Cohn	30	26
Woodbury	33	37
Walter Hill	45	22
McMinnville	38	19
Fayetteville	33	29
Woodbury	20	35
McMinnville	19	12
Isaac Litton	59	45
Walter Hill	56	32
East	54	30

Tenth District Tournament

College Grove	72	15
Eagleville	48	14
Kittrell	41	38
Woodbury	28	39

Third Unit Tournament

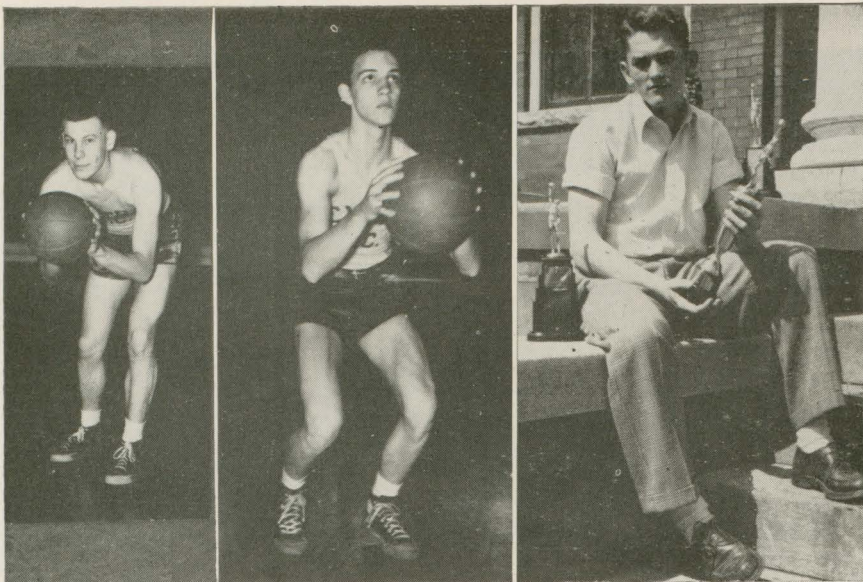
White House	60	44
Fayetteville	51	21
Flintville	41	39

Regional Tournament

Father Ryan	37	45
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Individual Scoring

Bill Clark	- - -	194
Harris Allen	- - -	183
Billy Rushing	- -	136
John Shearron	- -	101
Joe Johns	- - -	53



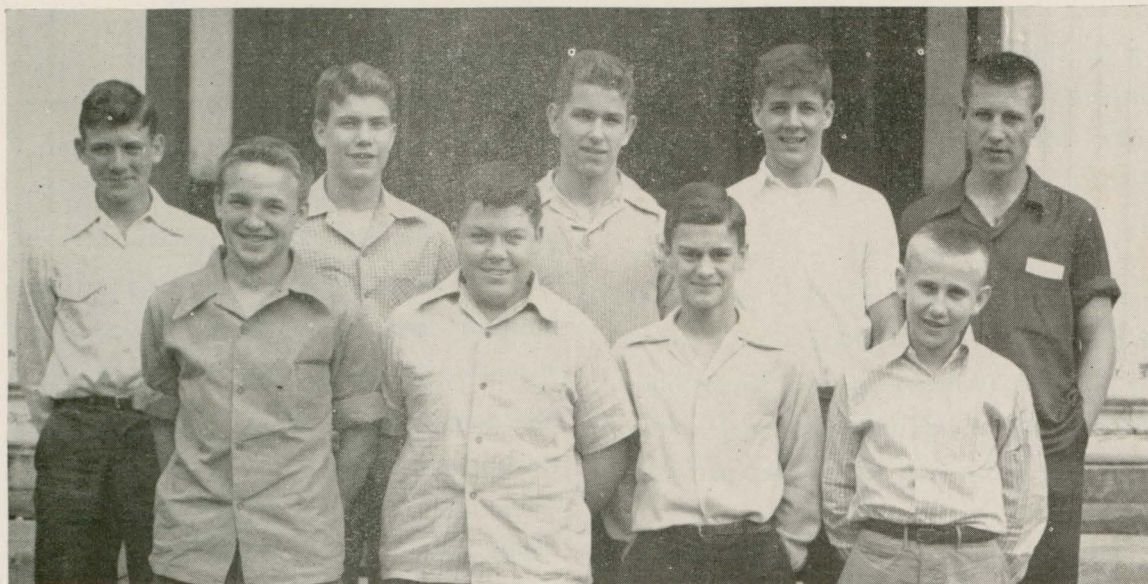
The Central "B's", coached by Homer Pittard, came through the season with a four-three record. The highlight of the season was their advancement to the quarter finals of the freshman-Sophomore tournament held at M. B. A. in Nashville in March.

Early in the season the "B's" registered two overwhelming victories with scores of

50 to 10, and 43 to 12. Their hard-earned win over C. M. A. stood out as their best season game.

In the tournament, Pittard's cagers defeated Hillsboro but later lost to the tourney winner, B. B. A.

High scorers for this quintet were Roberts with 87, Price, 11, Sam Pittard, 37, and Harvey 31.



B TEAM BOYS' BASKETBALL—left to right—first row: George Harvey, Wade Gaither, Earl Roberts, Joe Snow. Second row: Dallas Cook, Carl Buckner, Bobby Tomlin, Jimmy Miles, Sam Pittard.

PEP SQUAD



Reading from left to right: Majorettes: Hazel Insel, Marie Taylor, Dorothy Hoover, Shirley Allen, Emma Jean Fleming, Jean Brothers. First row: Martha Dickens, Marie Evans, Jo Barber, Delorece Mingle, Judith Rosenberg, Susan Lyon, Carol Woods, Dot Dene Carlton. Second row: Betty Lou Holder, Iva Hargrove, Mary Nisbett. Third row: Alice Rushing, Mary Ann McKnight. Fourth row: Betty Ann Adams, Evelyn Tolbert. Fifth row: Emma Jean McElroy, Marilyn Stockard. Sixth row: Dorothy Wood, Evelyn Winfrey, Helen Holliday, Martha Crichlow, Elizabeth Nicholson, Dorothy Ann Lewis, Joanne Carver, Betty Jane Pearson. Not present when picture was made: Sally Scott, majorette. Christine Price, Peggy Rushing, Joanne Oliver, Ruby Nell Tarpley.

The Pep Squad worked very hard during the football season under direction of Charles Walton, and the sponsors, Mrs. Joe Little, Mrs. Mark Womack, and Mayme Myatt.

During the football season the Pep Squad marched behind the band at the half of the game. They made a C, W, and S for Central, Woodbury, and Shelbyville; and also a grandfather's clock and a star. During the basketball season they performed stunts.

Evelyn Winfrey served as president

and Christine Price as secretary. Other members are Mary Nisbett, Marilyn Stockard, Jo Barber, Martha Dickens, Delorece Mingle, Mary Ann McKnight, Judith Rosenberg, Iva Hargrove, Marie Evans, Helen Holiday, Dorothy Dean Carlton, Evelyn Tolbert, Betty Ann Adams, Emma Jean McElroy, Ruby Nell Tarpley, Libby Ann Nicholson, Dorothy Ann Lewis, Martha Crichlow, Alice Rushing, Peggy Rushing, Betty Jane Pearson, Carol Woods, Joan Oliver, Betty Jean Holder, Joanne Carver, Susan Lyon, and Dorothy Wood.

FEATURES

*"You're always late
off of the party"
I need*

WHO'S WHO



Irene Barry
Prettiest Girl
Most Popular Girl



Bill Rushing
Most Athletic Boy



Bill Clark
Best Looking Boy
Most Popular Boy



Betty Hoover
Most Athletic Girl
Best All Around Girl



Tom Adams
Most Likely to Succeed
Best All Around Boy



Carolyn Nicholson
Most Intellectual Girl



John Douglas Hood
Most Intellectual Boy

*Jimmy
I hope some day you and "Pete" will be
partners - you both so much alike.*

*Love
John*

HISTORY OF SENIOR CLASS

The Senior Class had its beginning at Cox Memorial in 1944. There, at Cox, isolated from the rest of the school, the little group had all the joys and sorrows of Freshmen.

Oh, how happy we young boys and girls were when we got to ride out to see some big event with the rest of the "older" Central High students. We almost went into ecstasies when the freshman football queen candidate was elected!

Mr. Mitchell was our principal that year. He would come over and talk to us on chapel days. He always had a joke to tell us, and he liked for us to sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Sometimes the cheerleaders would come over to lead us in a pep meeting but when they didn't, we always had a group of Freshmen cheerleaders. We really could yell too! And we can't forget the wonderful Christmas we had with every Freshman exchanging gifts.

The next year we started out to the MTSC with the rest of the school. We felt very old indeed by then and realized how young we had been as Freshmen. Mr. Mitchell resigned that year and Mr. Hobgood took his place.

Then as we became Juniors, we had to move again. This time we moved to the Tennessee College for Women, which was bought for Central. At last we had a home. It might not be as gorgeous as some fine mansion but it was ours and we loved it. We looked with envy upon the Seniors and wondered if we would ever get to march down that aisle. Now, we realize we were not quite as old as we had thought.

Now we are Seniors and are still in the same building. Of course, some improvements have been made. Our walls have been painted a beautiful green, blue, orange, red, pink and various other colors. As Miss Reeves said, "They must have used the Braille System!" But anyway we are all together and that is really what counts. One wonderful thing we have that everybody agrees on is the swimming pool.

But we all know that soon we won't be seeing all this again. A lump comes in our throats when we start singing the "Alma Mater". It will be nice to get our diplomas, yes, but how we hate to leave dear ole Central.

ALL OVER AN APPLE

Reposing at present on a shelf above the office mantle is a jar, half full of alcohol and containing an ancient apple and a slip of paper. The exchange of this apple began in 1920 with Murfreesboro needing only to beat Clarksville to win the Little Ten Championship. Since they were undefeated and scored on only once, Central's boys felt pretty sure of the game. Such confidence led them to make up a pot of \$164 to be bet by Ben Cockrill, an ardent supporter, on their winning the championship.

At the half, although Clarksville was leading 6 to 3, the boys decided to place the bet with the only taker, Holmes Fuqua.

After Clarksville had won 12-6, Mr. Cockrill, having met Mr. Fuqua in front of a fruit stand, paid him the money, whereupon Fuqua picked up a delicious apple and pinned the following note to it—"Received in full, \$163."

That night coming back on the train, Cockrill gave the apple to John Woodfin, Central's captain who pasted the paper inside the jar, put the apple in alcohol and took it home.

The next Thanksgiving Central defeated Clarksville 10-0. Woodfin sent for the apple, gave it to Clarksville's captain and told him to keep it until they won.

Records of wins and losses so far are:

1920	Clarksville	12	Central	6	1934	Central	6	Clarksville	0
1921	Central	10	Clarksville	0	1935	Clarksville	6	Central	0
1922	Clarksville	6	Central	0	1936	Central	7	Clarksville	6
1923	Central	20	Clarksville	0	1937	Central	7	Clarksville	0
1924	Central	19	Clarksville	6	1938	Clarksville	14	Central	0
1925	Central	0	Clarksville	0	1939	Central	13	Clarksville	0
1926	Clarksville	12	Central	0	1940	Clarksville	6	Central	0
1927	Central	20	Clarksville	0	1941	Central	25	Clarksville	7
1928	Central	0	Clarksville	0	1942				
1929	Central	29	Clarksville	0	1943			No games these years	
1930	Central	28	Clarksville	7	1944				
1931	Central	20	Clarksville	7	1945	Clarksville	19	Central	6
1932	Clarksville	22	Central	7	1946	Clarksville	33	Central	0
1933	Central	13	Clarksville	6	1947	Clarksville	19	Central	7

"HEY DAY AT CENTRAL"

From many remote corners of our fair town and country we find a number of nodding heads, busily getting ready for their morning trek to school—what school? Why Central High!

Students begin to assemble in the halls as early as the wee hour of seven a.m. discussing and cussing the night before or the night to come. But little is done before the session room bell rings and all file to their respective places to begin the day of study.

There is supposed to be no talking in these sessions, but John just has to tell Betty he has a date tonight and Mary, the class brain, can't resist announcing that she just didn't study last night and can't possibly make more than 98 on the Algebra test.

Then the bell—sounding like a three-alarm fire—rings out the tidings of first period—English, History, or what have you.

You pass to that American History Class—where there is an edict against chewing gum. One can hardly live through such an hour of panging—by loss of bubble gum. Just before you miss that hurried question, the bell sounds and c'ass is over.

Everyone rushes into the halls, which fairly shake with fright, to converse with that little group on the stairs. Soon all is ended as second period begins. One more hour of learning—one more hour of that thing—study.

Teacher calls on Bill to give the principal parts of the verb "give" in Latin. Bill looks puzzled and replies, "Dough — Darling — Dead-eye—will you Date us." Thus we have second period. Some success!

Activity Period follows and all the energetic pupils meet with their groups and plan that next Glee Club program or the fifth issue of the Paper.

Oh! What you have been waiting for all day. That study hall. Maybe by the grace of fate, Professor might send you down to that Home Economics room to take an announcement to well—no further explanation—but no such luck—on with studying.

Then comes that recreation—physical education class—your time to play. After roll call, you engage in that favorite sport, baseball. Boy! What a day—three for four. Of course Jim Jones will accuse you of counting that error as a hit. The trouble with some people is that they are here today—and tomorrow too.

Lunch—gosh, are you hungry! The Cafeteria really does you okay with that thing called food. The only trouble is that somebody invariably drops that glass of water on your nice shirt.

What an awful thought—back to class once more. Macbeth or grammar, which one hurts the least? English is just a necessary evil to some—to others, a crip: but let me tell you there are no crip courses.

School is just about over as you take that front seat in the sixth period Geometry. There you are with all the squares and lost radii. Oh! What a time you have with man's greatest curve, the circle. By then you are so weary that even the fire drill is not welcomed with a sigh of relief—but a sigh of—whew—those steps again.

And as one thinks he can longer indulge in this fair enterprise—school, the bells toll forth the enchanting cry of "let's go home" and immediately Mr. Average Student rushes from the school and waves a fond farewell to all he knows and takes out across the campus with this thought in mind: Tomorrow is another day—a school day—and he is "Gone with the Wind."

HOLD THAT TIGER!

No, on second thought, let him go!

Life begins at eighteen, (or when you graduate from high school).

Roll on thou deep and dark gold C. These days at Central are to end. Let's review the pleasant side of life—Personals at Central.

The big kick of the year was Bill Rushing — Boy! Could he boot that pig skin.

Becky Snell, Evelyn McElroy, and other girls at our fair school are now engaged in Marriage. These two named were with us all year.

Irene Barry and Joyce Knox stood in splendid coronation—Barry being the football sponsor and Knox the Queen of the Homecoming Parade.

"Waterboy!" not the football Manager—but our own Metropolitan Opera star—John Frank Jolly—definitely a rival of Lawrence Tibbets.

The new look invaded C.H.S. and captured the wardrobes of Mary Young, Patsy, Peggy, Nancy, Bobbie Jean and countless other females.

Biggest shock of the year was Hank Allen, who not only hopped Mr. Daniels with a spic and span rag but covered Miss Murray with a falling shade—both accidental?

From the pages of "Huck Finn" stepped James Stockard and Wayne Campbell, the perfect characterization of "Huck and Tom."

Smoke, Smoke, Smoke that cigarette. Some do. Some don't. Cary, Harris, and others did —my what an addition to the sunset club!

When Joe Hughes and Betty Faye Fox

moved—the entire scheme of school life seemed incomplete—their absence means a lot. We miss you two.

Let's nominate Bill Clark and Betty Hoover as the two most likely to succeed—in what? You name it!

Central could easily be mistaken for Harvey's Department Store—what with the vivid and bizarre color scheme.

Wonder if Gloria Gattis ever found that lost radius—or maybe it was a lost chord.

Hazel Insel represented "Ole Alma Mater" just fine at the marching drills in the Band meet at Columbia in March.

That Murray Miles and Garth Freeze certainly know their cows. Murray's theme song is "Jersey Bounce."

Out of this life—into another—that is the Senior Class which graduates soon.

Most popular songs at C.H.S. this year were "I'm Lookin' Over A Four Leaf Clover" and "You Do"—

Those ten sportsmanship lessons last year paid with dividends. Our Tigers won the Regional Tourney Trophy for sportsmanship in Basketball.

The "look"—Miss Dossett—or should we say —look!!

Most ideal day at Central, the Saturday we didn't have to go to school.

TIME PASSES---

and with it, another school year

Clang, clang, clang—the school bell sounded and 573 students stormed into the initial assembly at Central. For a few weeks each one was thinking of the things he did last summer. Classes were changed, subjects were dropped and finally the schedule was fixed.

Then as a wounded tiger will do, the football squad, after two early defeats, roared forth to boast a season's record of seven wins against only three defeats. With the thrills of a football season, the school had a home coming parade and queen with all the traditional ceremony that accompanies such a celebration.

Things were progressing with much rapidity, among them were student marriages, the beginning of basketball season, and the Christmas spirit. By the time of the Christmas holidays, students began to look back and see the passing year. There was "Act Your Age", a three act play by the Thespians, the "Christmas Cantata" by the combined glee clubs, the issues of "Central Hi-Lights", and a million other activities which students enjoyed.

Of course there was a lighter side to the routine life of the students.

One student, after announcing publicly upon winning a contest that she hoped to get married someday, received letters from all over the state, asking her hand in marriage. Oh! what a time one teacher had quieting the exciting whistles as she walked down the halls!

Upon returning from the two weeks' holiday

for Christmas, a new style became dominant among the students. Most everyone's hair was either peroxided or dyed black. No one quite knew what color to expect the next day.

Then after the book beaten students recovered from the exams, the snow began to fall and for almost three weeks the students enjoyed a vacation from school. It wasn't so very bad the first weeks, but soon it got old and most everyone sighed with relief when the last drifts of snow were gone.

The regular grind was soon renewed and classes became familiarly regular once more. As the new look had taken hold, so did the spell of spring fever. To climax the oncoming spring, the girls and boys had one of the most successful seasons in basketball. A number of trophies and individual honors were bestowed upon the tiger cage crews.

Some exciting events of the vernal season were the "Easter Cantata" by the Glee Club, the "Spring Carnival" for the juniors and seniors, and the success of the annual spring football practices.

Senior week received its share of honors and now the ninety-five seniors are preparing their last march to graduation.

And as the school year of 47-48 draws to a brilliant end, all students will look back and smile upon this pleasant year and pass forward into a glorious future—a summer vacation and life ahead!

NATIONAL AND STATE WINNERS

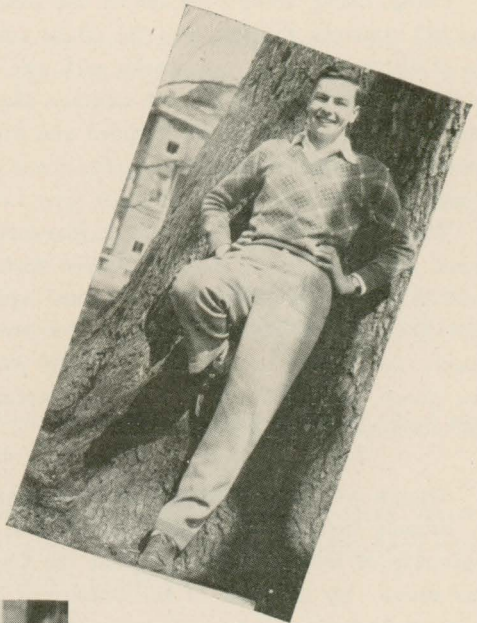


MARY ANN McKNIGHT

Mary Ann was named first place winner in the wool suit division of the State Dress Contest held in Nashville this fall. A green wool suit which she made at the total cost of thirty-two dollars took the top honors.

An educational trip to the twenty-sixth National 4-H Club Congress, held in Chicago was awarded as the prize. She was also named State 4-H Cover Girl in Tennessee.

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MURRAY MILES

Murray, an agriculture student, received the bronze plaque and a scholarship for outstanding achievements in efficient milk productions at the State Jersey Cattle Show.

He received a national Dairy products Corporation Scholarship of \$100 to U. T. Also this year Murray was awarded first place in the State Dairy Productions Contest and competed in the regional and national contests in Chicago.



DOT DEAN WRIGHT

Dot Dean Wright won first place in the state essay contest at the Trade and Industry Convention in Nashville. The subject of her essay was "My Vocational Training and Its Value to Me."

Miss Wright, who is a member of the T & I Club at Central also won first place in the district meet with the same essay. She is a member of the junior class.



GARTH FREEZE

High honors were won by Garth in the agriculture contests at Columbus, Ohio, where he took the National All-American Showmanship at the Jersey Cattle Show in October.

In his first year of agriculture, Garth also received special awards in Open Class Senior Yearling — 15th place in 32 entries — 4th place in 47 entries.

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TOM ADAMS

"All Lovely Things" a poem by Tom was published in the National Anthology of High School Poetry. He received a certificate of Special mention for this honor.

Adams is also listed among other interscholastic activities. He is President of both the Tennessee High School Press Association and the Middle Tennessee Press Association. These groups are journalistic assemblies of school papers all over the state.

Tom won the state award for headline writing at the THSPA meeting in Knoxville in April.



BILLY RUSHING

Following the football season, the Nashville Banner awarded Billy the honor of being placed on the All-Mid State Team. As a Mid-State back he received a gold football inscribed with his name.

Rushing was also given honorable mention on the All-State Team. Besides football, Billy was placed on the All Regional Basketball team.

Good Luck -
Bill Patterson

It's been a pleasure know-
you. Best of luck always

Mrs. Levere

PRACTICE TEACHERS



Reading from left to right—first row: Louise Beasley, English; Jim Butler Lane, Physical Education; Madge Campbell, Mathematics; Martha Ann Morris, History; Pearl Robinson, English; Margaret Miller, General Science; Mary Stevens, Biology; Lurlie Wiseman, Music.

Second row: Wilburn Burkett, History; Ann Ward, English; Cornelia Donoho, English; Jean Wilson, Home Economics; Joe W. Davis, Physical Education; Joyce Verble, Commerce; Harold Reed, Physical Education.

Third row: Robert Yeargan, Ind. Arts; Mary Becton, Mathematics; Mary Frances Kemp, Commerce; June Wheeler, Science and Home Economics; Rachel Deere, Sociology; W. K. McCharen, Coordinator.

Fourth row: Marianna Alsup, History; Joycelyn McMurtry, English; Jacquelyn Schleicher, Physical Education.

Fifth row: Joe F. Harney, Biology; Bill Patterson, English; Ruby Dill, Home Economics; George Smith, Jr., Ind. Arts; Beatrice Pittard, Commerce; Billy Gunn, Physical Education.

Sixth row: Burns Phillips, Mathematics; Henry Raulston, Chemistry; A. E. McKee, Ind. Arts; Lee Munsey, English.

Not present when picture was taken: Margaret Perry, Home Economics; Joyce Robinson, Home Economics; Sara Hale, Home Economics; Sara Van Hooser, Home Economics; Leonard Stagg, Physical Education; Martha Ann Huddleston, English; Norman Hildreth, Commerce; Frances Broyles, Commerce; Anna Ruth McCormack, Home Economics; Ralph Hitt, English; Jack Deere, Civics and Physical Education; Jamie Maud Powell, Commerce; Mai Hogan, Music; Bob Womack, Music; Hilary Martin, Ind. Arts; Howard McPeake, Physical Education; Ray Patterson, History and Economics; Carolyn Collier, Home Economics; John McCord, Physical Education.

MINISTERS



Left to right—first row: Ben Alexander, Methodist; Mrs. M. J. North, Nazarene; George W. DeHoff, Church of Christ; Paul Burns, Episcopal.

Second row: Woodrow Medlock, Baptist; James Gupton, Central Christian; Hubert Covington, Cumberland Presbyterian; Ralph Llewellyn, Presbyterian.

Not present when picture was made: Griffin Henderson, Baptist; C. B. Cook, Methodist; Thedore A. Church, Seventh Day Adventist; M. J. North, Nazarene; Oliver Cunningham and Kurfess Pullias, Church of Christ.



One of the most popular series of Home Room programs for the year was sponsored by the Murfreesboro Ministerial Association. The group of lessons were entitled "The Twelve Great Bible Lessons", selected by the various ministers.

The program was so arranged as to permit each student to hear the minister of his choice. It gave the opportunity for both students and ministers to become better acquainted.

This collage of 30 black and white photographs captures a variety of student life and activities from a 1940s yearbook. The images are arranged in an overlapping, non-linear fashion. Key scenes include:

- Classroom and Academic:** Students working at desks, a student playing a saxophone, and a student at a typewriter.
- Social and Extracurricular:** Groups of students in formal or semi-formal attire, students at a social event with a table and drinks, and a student on a bicycle.
- Sports and Physical Education:** A student in a track uniform, a student in a field, and a student in a gymnasium.
- Group Portraits:** A large group of students in a field, a group of girls in cheerleader uniforms, and a group of students in a classroom.
- Individual Portraits:** Several individual shots of students, including a student in a suit, a student in a dress, and a student in a sweater.

The photographs are set against a dark, textured background, creating a nostalgic and historical feel.



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